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## News of the Capital.

A Report From Three of Our New War Vessels.

CHICAGO, BOSTON, YORKTOWN.

The Final Trial of the Latter Vesset Acted on by a flavorable Report-Two Valuable Pictures won to He Painted-Other Disp debes

Washington, Aug. 14.—The nava department has received a telegraphic disputch stating that the cruiser Chicago was taken from the dry dock at New York yesterday, and the Boston will be put in im nediately. Commodore T. D. Wilson, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, went to New York last night to superintend the inspection of the Boston.

The chiefs of the naval bureau of steam engineering and construction, to whom was referred the official report on the final trial of the Yorktown, have decided to recommend it favorably to the secretary of the mavy and that the reserve fund of the contract, amounting to nearly \$30,000, be paid to the builders. Messrs Gramp & Sons.

1 we Valuable Pictures.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Engineer-in-Chief Melville, of the may, one of the aurylvons of the De Long relief expedition, and of the Jeannette party, is in correspondence with Albert Operti, the artist, in regard to two historical pic-tures of scenes in which Commodore tures of scenes in which Commodore Melville was an actor, and which Operti proposes to paint. One will be called the "Last Dinner." It represents De Long. Melville, Chipp and other members of the De Long expedition about to take different directions in the hope of being resoured. This was the last seen of De Long by the others. The other picture will represent the finding of the bodies of De Long and his companions by Melville.

Schuling a Revenue Cutter.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Secretary
Windom has designated the name "Lot
M. Morrill" for the new revenue marine
vessel just finished at Baltimore for the
Charleston, S. C., station. The name is
bestowed in honor of the New Hampshite statesman who served as secretary of the treasury during the latter part of President Grant's administration.

wlowly Recovering.

Washington, Ang. 14.—Assistant Secretary George C. Tichenor, who was prostrate 1 by a sudden attack of sciation at his desk in the treasury department a few weeks ago, was taken to Luray, Va., yesterday afternoon. He is improving slowly.

Two Mere New Hanks,

Washington, Aug. 14—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Frankfort National bank, of Frankfort, Ky., and the First National bank, of Jeannette, Pa., to begin business with expitals of \$100,000 and \$50,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The secretary of the treasury has awarded the contract for furnishing screens for the public building in Chicago to E. F. Gobel, of that city. The sum to be paid is \$19.-

Resisting Arrest.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 14.— Warrants were issued yesterday for Amel Coch, a farmer, who owns a farm in Browne township, Kent county, and his hired man named Charlest Brailey. for stealing twenty-five bushels of wheat from a neighboring farmer. Last even-ing Deputy Sheriff R. J. Sinclair and his brother, D. A. Sinclair, went to the farm to arrest the men. As they drove up to the house a shot was fired through e door from the inside, and D. A. Sinclair fell mortally wounded and after-ward died. The deputy sheriff returned the fire, killing the hired man. Goch shipped and has not yet been captured

Chicago's World's Fair Incorporated. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Among the new organizations filing papers of incorporation with secretary of state incorporation with secretary of state
yesterday was the World's Fair Company of 1892, of Chicago. The purpose announced is the holding of an interna-tional exposition or world's fair in the eity of Chicago, to commemorate, on its four hundredth anniversary, the dis-covery of America. The capital is \$5,-\$00,000. DeWitt C. Pregiar, Frederick W. Peck, George Schneider, Anthony Seeberger, William C. Seipp, John R. Walch and E. Nelson Blake are the in-corporators

Porty-Right Rours of Suspense New York, Aug. 14.—Eben S. Allen, late president of the Sixty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry Surface Railmost company, pleaded guilty to the first indictment against him in general sessions yesterday. He was charged with over-issuing stock of the company. Counts of seutence for forty-sight housement of seutence for forty-sight house. ment of suitence for forty-eight hours, and there being no opposition by the district attorney, sentence was suspended until Friday.

Find Not Sail for Edverpool

New York, Aug. 14.—"Parson"
Davies and his protego, Peter Jackson,
the colored Australian heavy weight,
atthough booked to sail on the Wisconmin, were not on board that steamship when she sailed for Liverpool vesterday.

A Chemical Explosion New York. Aug. 14.—An explosion of NO INDICTMENT YET.

The Grand Jury Still Undgelded About the Sallivan-Ellrain Fight. Purvis, Miss., Aug. 14.-Judge Ter-

rall called the grand jury into court yesterday afternoon and severely commentod upon the fact that he had heard gossip that they wanted to refer the prize tight cases to the justice of the peace. He reminded them that they were

under oath to keep everything secret, and were indictable for anything that leaked out by their fault. They were under oath to make presentment of the matters coming before them. These natters could not be transferred to a justice of the peace except by concurrence of the court. He would not consent to it, and if they should say they were considering such a thing he would summon a new grand jury. The jury than sation

OHIO STATE TELEGRAMS

VARIOUS HAPPENINGS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE STATE.

The Inilors' Convention Appoints Committees-The Governor Refuses to Grant a Requisition-Burglary at Bellefontains-Bitten by a Mad Dog-Other State Items.

Columnus, O., Ang. 14.—The following additional delegates to the National Journeymen Tailors' convention arrived yesterday: J. O. Bain, Little Rock,

Charles T. Ingall, of Binghampton, New York.

On officers reports, Andrew Golding, of Boston; John Madge, of New York, and Michael Kemmel, of Bultimore.

that the official organ of the union, "The Tailor," be enlarged to meet the increasing demands. Action on the re-port was deferred till later. The entire afternoon session was occupied by committee meetings.

Moutisition Bolused.

Convenue. O., Aug. 14. - Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, who is now engaged in prosecuting the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fighters, and those who assisted in arranging for the mill, is anxious to get a hold on Superintendent Richard Carroll, of the Queen and Cres-cent railroad, over whose lines the party traveled to the fighting ground. He made a requisition on the governor of Ohio for the extradition of Mr. Carroll. Governor Forsker returned from the cast at 1 o'clock yesterday, and at once took up the case. It appearing that Mr. Carroll was not present in the state of Missiscippi at the time of the fight mentioned in the requisition, and had nothing whatever to do with it, the overnor refused to honor the requisition for the return of the superintendent.

Cowardly Weman-Whippers Routed. MOUNT VEHNOR, O., Aug. 14, -A lot. of young men of Greersville, this country, made an attempt last night to whip widow named Stambaugh, a la the White Cap method. But just as they got possession of the widow's person her son appeared on the scene with a double barreled shotgun and put them to flight. Arrests will be made as soon as the necessary evidence can be secured The offense charged against the widow is not known.

Barglate at Bellafoutaine.

BELLFONTAINE, O., Aug. 14.—Burg-lars entered the store of M. S. Boals on Columbus street, about 2 o'clock last night, and blew open the safe. They obtained \$40. They are supposed to be the same who blew open a safe at Do. Craff one night last week, another at the white veil. Byhalia, and two at Mt. Victory night pefore last, and also stole a horse. buggy and harness, from George Smith, near the latter place, the same night

A Lunatic's Frenk. ATHENS, O., Aug. 14.—John Moore, a patient in the insane asylum, from Portsmouth, who has been employed about the store room, cut off his hand in a tobacco entier which was in the room. He then walked to the doctor's office, where he fainted from loss of blood, and was carried to his ward.

Smallpox Marks Removed. New York. Aug. 14—An explosion of chemicals in Formel & Company's drug store. Broadway and Houston street, yesterday, destroyed a large amount of stock and severely burned several of the employes.

Young rows, O., Aug. 14—The Mahoning County Medical society has a complication of stomach disorders, and is not expected to live. He was taken sick a few days ago while spending his vacation in the interior of the state.

under certain treatment. Acceptioned remains of the dreaded disease.

Illness of General Dawes. MARIETTA, O., Aug. 11 .- Gen. R. R. Daves has been in a critical situation since last briday, from heart trouble. His condition was more hopeful Sunday and Monday, but since then the situation has been less encouraging, though he himself expresses his determination and ability to pull through.

Bitten by a Mad Deg. Ditten by a Mad Dog.

Minamonymar. O., Aug. 14 - Miss
Pearley Chamberlain, daughter of William Chamberlain, of Milledgeville, was
bitten by a mad dog. A madstone was
applied to the wound two times and adhered each time, but the third time it
tell off. The child's leg has turned
black

Was as Much for Chanimity as for an increase in Wages-Tirms Controlling Ten Thousand Ovens Have Already Maued. An Appeal for Ald-Other Labor

yesterday: J. O. Bain, Little Rock, Ark.; A. Tadtenhausen. Knoxville, Tena.; John G. May, Erie, Pa.; M. Bants, St. Paul, Minn.

After the general secretary's report, President Jensen appointed the following committees: Finance—Martin Cusick, of Louisville, Ky.; Henry Cohen, of Denver, Col.; George Geyer, of New York; Peter Voll, of Zanceville, O., and Charles T. Ingall. of Binghampton. Pririsbuno, Aug. 14. - Reports reworks, guarded by Pinkerton men.

The executive board of Knights of Labor issued a manifesto to the cokers of Boston: John Madge, of New York, and Michael Kemmel, of Baltimore.

Correspondence, Fred. W. Clapp, of Birmingham, Ala.; Henry Werdes, of St. Louis, and E. J. Foley, of Bloomington, Ill.

On constitution, Henry Spitz. of New York; Michael Donegan, of Providence, R. I.; A. Tadtenhausen, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Louis Hetzel, of Columbus, O.; John J. Zimmer, of Symones, N. Y.; M. Bantz, of St. Paul, Minn., and Herman Flott, of East Saginade.

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The posting of notices that thus agree to pay scale wages will not be accepted, the scale must be signed.

Minn., and Herman Flott, of East Saginaw, Mich.

On resolutions, James White, of Brooklyn: M. Scheffler and John E. May, of Eric, Pa.; G. S. Sedin, of Danbury, Coun.; H. E. Spangler, of Chattanoogs, Tenu., and James Dillon, of Richmond, Va.

On local unions, Thomas Joyce, of Peoria, Ill.; John Dippold, of New Haven, Coun.; Peter Winegrew, of Minneapolis; J. P. Curran, of Fort Smith, Ark., and Daniel Sharkley, of Knoxville, Tenu after a brief session adjourned sine die. The workers' committee announced Knoxville, Tenn On grievances, Anthony Tappin, of that they would insist upon the advance

west of the Allegheny mountains, ox-cepting Chambers & McKeo's tank fac-but it was not acted upon. tory, at Jeanmette, which will start up Sept. 1. This firm is no longer a mem ber of the manufacturers' association. Six thousand men are out of employ-

increasing Wages.

Harmsnung, Pa., Aug. 14. -The Pennsylvania Steel company has given notice to their employes that their wages are increased. The increase amounts to from 21 to 10 per cent., and restores the wages paid several months ago.

Striking Weavers Satisfied. DEXTER, Mc., Aug. 14 .- The striking weavers at the Stone mill are now satis tied that the company is paying fair wages for the times, and will return to work. The mill will start up probably on Monday,

Incendiary Pires.

With the Wit this morning, when two stables in an alley in the square bounded by Market and Mam and Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets was burned at the sums time has been made to burn this same block which is the costost in the city. Pol-lock's Pacific mill, The Intelligencer office and the opera house were at one time this morning in great danger. The loss was about #10.000

Took the Black and White Voll. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 11.-Im-pressive services were held at Malinck-Rodt convent, the mother house of the Sisters of Christian Charity in this country, yesterday morning. Bishop O'Hara, assisted by twenty priests, were present. Twenty-six ladies received the black veil and thirty-one ladies received

Fastest Time Across the Ocean. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The steamship City of Paris, which sailed from New York on Wednesday last and passed Sandy Hook at 4.05 p. m. that day, has arrived at Queenstown. Her time-five days, twenty-three hours and forty min-utes-is forty-nine minutes faster than the previous best record for a steamer

going castward across the Atlantic A Professor Seriously III. New HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14,-Professor Elias Loomis, for the past thirty years professor of astronomy at Vale, is very ill at the New Haven hospital from a complication of stomach disorders, DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Lancorn, Nela, Aug. 14.—The most disastrons floods the southern part of the state has experienced for ten years are now in progress. The Nomahara river, the Blue, the Salt, and dozens of smaller streams are over their banks, BY FRANCIS JOSEPH'S VISIT. and the waters have shown uo signs of shating. Much property has been destroyed, and the damage to milroads is great. The Burlington and Missouri, between Lincoln and Atchison, is badly washed out. The Lincoln and Northwestern, near the city, is under water, and the tracks are gone. The Union Pacific is in a procarious condition.

The waters have risen to Sixth street in this city, and about 500 people have been driven from their homes. The water extends over the bottom lands to the sait basins, but unless it rises several forms.

In Kansas.

KARS IS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11 - The country between Topcka and Kansas City is fleeded, and consequently all the trains from the west are late. All railrous suffered heavily by the stomation from washouts and inundation. The Santa Fe railway for miles this side of marck had a conference of the control of the Topeka, is completely washed away. Although the Union Pacitic is the only road left intact by the storm between Kansas City and Topeka, yet in places, it is under two to three feet of water. The storm played great have with the tracks between this city and O anha, but all the trains arrived, coming in half an hour to three hours late.

BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 14. The constitutional convention reasembled yes-terday. A large growd filled the gal-lories and lobby of the capital mantici-On grievances, Anthony Tappin, of Kansas City; Henry Bunnemeister, of Atlanta, Ga.; John Fink, of Troy, N. This was their altimatum and they would nesset their altimatum and they pation of a contest over the article in the constitution locating the public institutions, but nothing was not located to the counting of the states that the sums of the same plantage in the states that the sums of the same plantage in west of Neotland on the same plantage.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 14. The constitutional convention adopted the proposition caumerating and locating the state institutions. A proposition was adopted by which all county officers will have to be re-elected. The vote was strictly partisan, as the Demograts hope to proughten the state ticket with county nominations. This action caused much accitement when it towards.

Five ledgers in the house of Madame Pourpre, the former mistress of tien. Beautiful Pourpre, the former mistress of tien. Pourpre, the former mistr much excitement when it became known around here. It will result in a lively political campaign.

THE PARIS CORN PALICE. Penuriousness of Preding Exchanges Pro

vented its Erection. NEW YORK, Aug. 18. - Charles J. Murphy, who went to the Paris exposition with the intention of creeting a corn palace to explain the uses of Indian corn as a food product, has written a letter tolling why his exhibition telled. Since the French expession of 1878, when the United States made a particularly poor showing in the agricultural department, he has attempted to show what could be done with Indian corn.

Though he sought various produce exchanges to seize the opportunity and advance the knowledge of France in this particular branch of trade, the response financially was very discourag-ing, only \$1,050 being received. Gen. Franklin, the United States

commissioner, refused to give \$2,500 to erect the building out of the \$250,000 appropriated by congress, and in every place where he came in contact with the officials of the government he was tobuffed.

The French authorities, he says, gave ful, to use the words of the United States commissioner of agriculture, would enhance the value of every acre of land in the corn belt."

The President Starts for Washington. Ban Harbon, Me., Aug. 14 - The president witnessed an elaborate floral parade yesterday, in which the leading residents took part. He afterwards dined at W. S. Gurnell's residence, and a musicale followed. He left for Washington this morning at 5 30.

Archbishop Elder's Brother Dead, BATTIMORE, Aug. 14 -Francis W. Elder, a prominent citizen of Baltimore, and brother of Archbishop William IL Elder, of Cincinnati, died yesterday

A Great Amount of Damago Done Germany and Austria.

The Two Countries More Firmly United

A Royal Recention Given to the Austrian Emperor in Beritn-deveral Bonianger Found Guilty of Conspiracy and Tremsonable Actions-Other Poreign News.

Berran, Aug. 13 .- The weather ves-

terday was superb and the military, civic and decorative display in honor of Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, extremely brilliant. A whole army corps of the imperial guards paraded in Demand That the Scale Must
Be Signed.

THE OBJECT OF THE STRIKE

The sait basis, but timess it rises several feet more will not cause a great amount of damage. The people who have been driven out of their homes are being cared for by the city. Only two out of ten railroads are totally blocked, but all will have serious trouble. The water is still rising. Rumors come in of a loss of life in one or two places, but it is impossible to verify them.

The review before the Austrian kaiser, under the command of Emperor William. First leading the entire corps of the guards the emperor afterward took command of the First regiment of the guards and led them past the imperial visitor who then headed the regiment bearing his name and marched it past the emperor. The review before the Austrian kaiser, under and marched it past the emperor. The empress appeared on horselack and was

> Later in the day Bismarck was closet ed with Emperor Francis Joseph, their interview lasting over an hour. At its conclusion Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian premier and Prince Bismarek had a conference which lasted an hour.

> At the banquet, which was given at the castle in honor of the Emperor Francis Joseph, Emperor William in

his toast to his imperial guests said:

'You learned from the joyful reception with which you were welcomed by our people that they are filled with a warm and lively consciousness of the friendship which has existed between your months and mine for a santury. Before FORMING CONSTITUTIONS.

Proceedings of the Conventions in Washington, Dakota and Montana.

Orampia, W. T., Aug. 14.—The electric rights bill came up for final passage in the constitutional convention yesterday and was defeated, although it received a majority of those voling, as it takes a majority of those voling, as it takes a majority of those voling, as it takes a majority of all the delegates to pass any article. It was sent back to the committee who are to report a new article, but the matter will probably be left to the legislature to settle.

The report of the committee on harbors and lands was then taken up and considered all day in committee of the whole, without even getting to a vote on the first amendment to the first section of the harbor article. The fight on this report is expected to be long and lifeter, and it is not thought that the convention can adjourn before the end of next wook at least.

At Bismarch, Dak.

nction against the state in connection with the Lyons depot incident. money which he is accused of emdezzling be gave to the chief elecks in the war office, to be used for the relief of widows and orphans of soldiers.

Pive lodgers in the house of Madame

from the French stray, who, unable to go back to their own country for fear of muishment, have been living in Switzaland, some of them for many years, have left Geneva for France, the munity being now assured under the anniesty law which has just gone into affect. . . .

A Murderous' Spream.

Livencoop, Aug 14 -Mrs. Florence May brick, the condemned murderess of her husband, almost unceasingly means and calls for her children. She weeps copiously and welcomes the visits of the ully appreciates.

American Workingmen in Pacis. Page, Aug. 14.--The Scripps League expedition of American workingmen have arrived in Paris. They were handsomely entertained by the city government, who appointed a committee to look after their comfort,

Punishing an Adulturer.

Dunuque, Iowa, Aug. 14.—A man named Westmier, living at Dyersville, who has a wife and four children, has ately been living with another woman. Last night he was visited by a mob at the request of his wife. They found him at the residence of his mistress. He attempted to escape, but was captured him a site valued at \$12,000, and he and diagged to a paint shop. There he adds: "It is to be regretted that a was stripped naked and his body paint movement should fail which, if successed red and green and aprinkted with turpentine He was then rolled in the mid and dragged through the streets; pelted with mid and stones and nearly killed. When released he was hurried out of town by his friends.

> The Paresters' Meeting. MINNEAPORS, Minn. Aug. 1. The eleventh annual convention of the Ancient Order of Foresters was called to order at 9 a. m. by Sub-Chief Ranger ment on the encampment. Iruge deleto order at 9 a. m. by Sab-Chief Ranger Coolidge, of Chicago, in the absence of Chief Ranger Agnow, of Chicago, who was ill. The attendance was universally ed to govern the proceedings.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS '

Various Places. Gen, R. B. Dawes is seriously all at his iomo in Marietta, O. Longstreet won the omnibus stake at the

ionth park races. Miss Pourly Chamberlain was bitten by mad dog at Mille igoville, O.

Samuel S. Carpenter, a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, died yesterday. A wife murderer named North hanged binself in fail at Cynthiana, Ky.

A policeman named Borer was badly burned by an explosion at Bloomington, Ill Trange captured a train near Rending. Pa, robbed it, and almost caused a cold-

C. C. Leffor, of Syracuse, N. Y., a traveling man, was killed by cars at Tunkhan-nock, Pa.

Oscar Donnard and S. E. R. Voglesans were wounded in a shooting affray at Falmouth, O. A reunion of the Seventy minth Ohio vol-ulteer infantry was held at Sablan, O, on

the 13th inst. An old settlers' meeting was held near Auderson, Ind., on the 11th met. About 1,000

persons were in attendance. James Corbit, a prominent and wealthy farmer fiving near Newcomerstown, U., committed safetide by hanging himself to a bedipost.

The Winchester, Va., paper mills have been sold to the American Strawboard company, with headquarters in Chicago. The present management, Messre Wissler & Company, will continue to operate the Edward Lobiom, colored bookkeeper for

Fuller & Whitney, of New York, robbed his employers of \$7,000 and skipped Four years ago beblom was a boot black and Mr. Fuller helped him along by taking him into Dr. Alexander Brown Mott died Monday

at his country house, Youkers, of pneumonia, after a sickness of two days. Dr. Mott was a son of Valentino Mott, the world renowned surgeon, and was himself well known in his profession Poreign Notes.

Elison has been accorded a warm welome in France, It is his first visit to Em opo. A company has been Tormed for the purpose of promoting Russian trade in Central Asia. The capital stock of the company is

#3.4MO.000. The Riforma announces that King Humbert is about to start on a tour of the finites cast for the purpose of inspecting the military determent.

The colondry of the Swenty-line infantry regiment of the Anatusa army has been conferred upon Fuld Marshal Count Von Moltke by Emperor France Joseph. The Novoe Vremya in an inspired article

Paris, Aug. 14.—The sensite court has found Gen. Remander guilty of conspiracy. The count also found Dillon and Rochefort guilty of complicity with Boulanger in his plots. They further decided, by a vote of 184 to 10, that Boulanger was guilty of treasonable and Rochefort guilty of treasonable for the Parnellites voted against the government of the Parnellites voted against the government of the Parnellites voted against the government of the state in commentation and the contract of the Parnellites voted against the government.

tour in west of Neotland on the same plan as his recent transplant trip in west of England. He will travel on a yacht as be fore, and he takes great pains to sneak of h

A fire broke out on Saturday in Sachson berg, Waldeck, and burned until Tuesday One-balf of the town was destroyed. The losses are very heavy. The poor are the thing, and the greatest distress prevails.

M. Blouttz, the Paris correspondent of The London Thues, bus had fin interview with hosbah in that city. The shah expressed himself as greatly impress d with the power royal family to blue, especially the Prince of

Ex-King Milan, of Servia having refused orgive his parental consent to King Alexunder's meeting his mother outside of Bervia, Quom Natche will start for Belgrado on Aug 22 and hold the meeting there, Natalio is undouble lly backed by Russia in this action, and trouble may possibly arise from his return to Belgrade.

Place Hall.

ASSOCIATION GAMES At Cincinnatic-Cincinnati 4 Athletic 10 At Lonisville-Louisville I, Raltimore 6 At Knusses City-Knuses City 0, Brook

At St. Louis-St. Louis 12, Columbus 3, NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pattaburg-Pattaburg 9, Boston 0.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolls 7, Washing At Cheveland -- Cloveland 4, New York 13, At Chicago -Chicago S, Philadelphia 6

trend Highway men. New York, Aug. 11. The office of Garby Loob, money broken, No. 69 Broadway, was entered by high-waymen shortly before noon yesterday and one of them shot at the proprietor while the them was captured by a policemen; the other escaped. The broker was not in-

Coventt Removed. Das Moists, Jown, Ang. 11 Department Commander Smith has issued gations of soldie's from lowa will go.

An faco istintional Low. After a few remarks by the chairman and appointment of committees, adjournment was taken to 2 p. m. At the afternoon session of the Foresters committees were appointed and rules also less than to be unconstitutional and rules also less than the appointment was taken to 2 p. m. At the afternoon session of the Foresters committees were appointed and rules also less than to be unconstitutional and rules also less than the appointment of the forester than the appointment of the chairman possed of the counties of St. Louis, Lake and Cook, have held the Scheffer dressed beef law to be unconstitutional. nittees were appointed and rules adoptinted accommend in the proceedings.

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Pollouma Budy Borned by an Captalla. Becoming Officer John Polyce, of the police force, entered a Lake Eric and Western freight car at the dopot, on a search; and ht a match, A barrol of highwine in the car instantaneously exploded, and Hoyco was probably fitally barned. His clothing was burned to shrods and his face, neek and hands were burned to a crisp. The fire de-partment saxed the car and most of its contents

The Pope Will to Representat.

Bairmons, Aug. 11. Pope Lee has decaded to send a representative of the holy see from Rome to Washington next November for the purpose of attending the dedication of the Catholia university. The functions of this legale will be nominal, the object of the pope in sending him being to give further assurance of his hearty accord with the projects of the founder and promoters of the university.

A Police Officer Shot

Orsonnyri, Aug. 11. -Burt Hanes, well known police officer of Covington, Kv., was shot and mortally wounded about 1 o'clock this morning by Taylor Herbert, turnkey at the Covinglon pail. Hames had been drinking and renewed an old political quartel with the turnkey, who claims to have shot in self-defense. He gave himself up.

Hustisatos, Pa., Ang. 14. The large purchine and creeting shops of the Hantington Manufacturing company with all the costly machinery and seventeen new

cars were totally burned last night. Two

hundred and fifty men are thrown out

of employment, Loss, \$13,000; insur-

Costly Machinery Burnest.

ance, \$31,000. PRICES CURRENT. Review of the Money, Stock and Cattle Quotations for Aug. 13.

Quantions for Aug. 13.

With r-7/6/17c.
Coen-376/1/4c.
Wool.—Unwested, fine merino, 186/19c;
wool.—Unwested, fine merino, 186/19c;
ome-fourth blood combing, 256/24c; medium
delaine and clothing, 246/26c, braid, 186/26c;
medium combing, 256/24c; flowco washed, fine
merino X and XX, 28c/26c; medium clothing, 306/31c, delaine flowco, 306/31c.
Hav-No. 1 thmothy, 88/06/31/30c; prairie,
87/506/3/3c; delaine flowco, 306/31c.

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97/5/6/3/3c; delaine flowco, 30/6/3/3c.

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WEDNESDAY, - - AUGUST B.

PLUCKY Spokane Falls, like Scattle implicit faith in the future, which is so eminently an American characteristic, are capable of accomplishing wonders in the task of retrieving fortunes which disaster has temporarily shattered.

"Sixer Edison has said that the new electric motor which runs on an aerial track is the greatest conception since the telegraph, marvelous things may be expected of it, "says the Akron Telegram "It has been run successfully on a cu cular track at the rate of two miles per minute and a speed of three miles per minute is expected on a straight track. While experiments with this new method of transit are going on, a south ern man is working with an appliance which promises to make telegraphy from moving trains simple and sure. Inventors are just beginning to make bold excursions into the domain of electricity, a domain which has proved the Burk Continent of science for the present generation to explore."

son in full force. She is the same bewitch ing creature as ever as she flits about the ground with loose skirts, silken waist tobellous bangs and a hand bag. She always is in a hurry. Across the lake she is seen rushing down to meet the boat, her hair down and flying, and her escort in newly the same predicament. The boat is detayed a moment or so, and the captain looks stern, until she smiles; then all is serene, and even the piston-rod rushes back and forth more gleefully. It takes her just seven inhaites to find her

season ticket, but the time is spent in "sassing" the gate keeper.

pet that draws all waiters. They strive madig for her order, and happy is he who gets it. When it is served, however, the ter put on the floor.

Every time the summer girl sees, a hotel register she puts her name down in attinct ive script. In the evening the fair faced girl with pretty freekles is still in a hurry. and frequently she bumps her head against the ropes, tung low to prevent teams pass furtherion. By this time the county tain ing. At the concett in the amphillicatic two behind. All talk to her at once, and mounted in a considerous place to enert the she is equal to a half of all the conversation.

under two indictments, a devouring devotion to fee cream and a too punderous hand bag. Mere words cannot do justice to the ice cream indiscretion, but there are deep thoughts that vainty struggle for affecance In the breast of every man who has con denotinent, and will be founded over the hand-hag is dark bugd and is as heavy as a sandbag. It contains candy, peanuts, a case of gum, a novel for private reading and for public use, a dality summer book in which next rivitets of prose murmin through meadows of margin, a tin-type of herself and best young man taken at Take side during a small onsis of gravity in a wide described giggles, and beyond many other things, way down in the hand bag next to the widening tip to the seam, is a purso containing season tickets and small debris.

The summer girl is witty. She is good, generous, sensible, and pretty, and with all her faults we love her still. But she is

## C. and A. Eventsion Bates.

On August 20th, September 10th and 24th and October 8th, 1889, the Chicago and Atlantic railroad will sell found trip tickets at one limited first-class fare for the round trip, to all points in Arkansas, South ern Missouri, beyond and including Builey. Clinton and Springheld, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri Given points in any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyom ing, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota; to Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri River points, to all points in Northwestern Iowa, west of Iowa Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Slowy City, Mason City and Summer; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Lake Crystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar. Tickets to be limited thirty days from day of sale,

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Mowling Green Picule. Wait for the Bowling Green Sunday school pienie. It will take place Aug. 22d. in Guthery's grove, three index south of LaRue, on LaRue and Essex pike. The officers have done all in their power to make this the grandest pienic of the season, and they have engaged Revs. Crabtree, Sutton, Parlette and Mousrs. Mouser, Hill, Hal y. Clark, Spicer, Guthery and Sager for the speakers of the day. Don't miss it, for a grand time is expected. Speaking and singing from all neighboring Sunday

Come early and stay all day.

Hor the Stan 1 Of all the come friends of my early years Lloyed my seven consums the last. The julipect set of logs and girls. With which ever two parents were blest.

MY COUNTRY COUSINS

There was Josey and Sam, Lizzie and John, And Bockey, and Lucy, and Sam And to make a good rhyme, Pl add one more of And just pretend there was Fan. There was limite besides but wide young in years. She was called to the home of the lifest; Wo let full on her coth inflection's warm fours, And gently we had be to rist.

Now these consus of mine were nearer to me. Than most of cousins are; Jur fathers were breathers, and our mothers, you

Were sisters, and to each other deer.

The lived in the country, two or three mile from town.

And naught was so pleasant to me.

And go out there to dinner and test.

And go out there to dinner and test.

I started out early, want 'round the dug roud, And through Natchez I harried along, Singing cherrily at times, as onward I strode, Some gay little suntches of a mg.

Then quickly I do worf my stockings and sho And you ready for frolic and fun; who you ready to problem of lon; n the country, you know you can done you choose With only a few to look on, Then out we girls semplered and shouted aloud. Where no one was disturbed by the noble, And soon we were joined by the root of the crow Those great, haughing, frolicksome boys,

We gathered wild flowers, we waded the ercek, And kunted for eygs in the straw; We lished in the run with a string and a stick, And with bands thro'the fence played see says

When reminded by hunger twos time to po in, We tagged onch other and i in. And rusted to the house with a clutter and din Enough to deafen a man.

Now a great many years have passed away. And those boye are gray-barred in a. Sive Joe, who is singing in heaven tealing. Those songs that will nove coal. And lover only and the key, and I hay and Non-Ard lover only the key, and I hay and Non-Are grandmothere long ago,
And they shall the little ones all that they can,
As grainding them generally do.
1, too, have grown old, but I cherrish the thought
As and a consin of

As only a cousta can. I the happy days, with such pleasure fraught, With Jazzie, Becky, Lucy and San.

THE ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

reparations and Auticipations Relating to the Annual Agricultural Event

The serie alteral editor of the Cincingat Commercial Gazette evidently aftended a county fair fast season, and as this is the annual fair season, he perpetrales the fidlowing.

"Parmers have begun to make ready for their county fairs. The best, sucking cott is being sleeked up for the thow ring, and the proud boys that stand about admitting his fine points, imagine ribbon flattering gaily from its leither. The choice litter of page is territoring extra aftention, and the young grunters that take so kindly to their generous provender. fairly shine with satisfactions. So it is with the well bred call and Loob; and even the behicken vard as responsive to the county for sprit, and there we see the ambitious young Plymouth Rock rooster imitating the proud carriage and definit voice of his noble site who perhaps is resting on laurets won al county falls in the past,

"Old paler familias is silent on the subject. but contemplative. He takes quiet strolls through the orchard and potato, patch, and cornfields, and no doubt has an eye on fair specimens that in due time will smile on a plate in the Pomological Department, or swell with pride annul the potato displicy, ordions instead of orange fritters, spitts the for glow in yellow splendor in the wealth green peas on her dress, and \$1925 the but- of the corn corner of agricultural half. In a certain rath spot down in the hollow amid the corn, where the subbeams fall generally, and the rain talks sweetly, and the breezes linger carclessly, looms a great I pumpkin. It grows recentibly from day to day, swelling like a balloon in course of opens that enormous pumpling will have sho is surrounded by six young men, one treached its prime, and with some difficulty on each side, two on the seal in front and cheerfully undertaken will have been tudes and till the owner's heart with promi

"Meanwhile, more undest preparations are in mogress about the bouse. Gently attended posy beds will yield their fair blossoms and owcer perfumes to the bottos' work quit, a tribute from mother's bands, and the half dozen glasses of jelly, the jar of superb pickles, and the jug of inspherity

of superb pickles, and the jug of rusphelly yinegat, and other farm house luxingles designed to the contest.

"A blessing on the county faits of the American style! They are length industrial and social events that light up for a whole year forward and bickward the farmer's tather dicary existence. They afford pleasure, should be to good endrayor, and renew Blendships. It is a poor agricultural community indeed which noes not have its amountable." have 16s annual tali .

## A WEDDING SERENADE

Practical doke on a Hawcock County Comple. (Special to Cleveland Press 1 FINDLAY, O., Aug. E.- Phere was greann out in Delaware township, this county, Saturday night. Merle Sours, aged 65, married a gul of 17 summers, and the boys gave them something out of the ordinary in the way or a charity are. The inischief makers, with two pails full of tresh blood from a slaughter house, went out where the newly married comple were to spend the night. After December and May had refired, the boys slipped into the yard snirounding the house and ponted a stream of blood entirely around the premises. Have ing accomplished this they drave some cows into the yard, and then core and cover dainty sheets of note paper with ther themselves to aware developments. The tun began at once. The cows no sooper smits the blood than they commenced bellowing fruits ally and could easily be heard a mile of two. Other cows caught on and somethere came a procession or boxines from hearly every turn in the township, all bellowing. They tought, stamped, pawed the ground and bellowed

wild from the annoyance. When the tu-

mult was at its height the bridegroom, club

in hand, and clad only in red thinnel, rish-

ed out only to add that to the firme, On-

the house with the entaged boxines in hot pursuit, but the old man was light on his feet and crowded the spiniting recordeless.

and just managed to get back in about .

procession fore a generous pace out of his red flamiel shift, the bride in the meanting

setcaming at the top of her voice. No sleep came till morning. The cows and mented until they membered tilly 200, white

the horns of the foremost animal in

## in chorus until the bridal couple fairly went

Scor. Sec. from every direction came the beliew of recruits hastening to jun them

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Gen. Horace Porter is the youngest looking man of his age in the country, Ex-President Cleveland is said to have in

vented a new fly for trout fishing. Lard Tennyson received a royal order for peem on the recent Fife wedding. Attorney General Miller will not enter any arriage unless he can handle the reins him-

Secretary Blains spent twenty-eight year of his life in Washington, and never joined a

the best dressed women in Philadelphia. Milan Obrenovitch, ex-king of Servia, has lenna competition was taken by a woman. an income of \$90,000 and is steadily running

The amount devoted by the Prince of Wales to the provision of his daughter's trousses. wins #30,000.

Mr. Ernest Longfellow has just developed Europe. a benutiful set of views taken during a recent trip through Italy. players to aid Miss fundge, a very well known Joseph Chamberlain once wrote a comedy woman player.

which was immediately rejected as "unsuit able to any stage," Col. A. E. Jones, who was murdered in Cincinnati, was an anchoof Robert J. Burdette, the humorist.

Senator Cuay is said to receive more leters than any other man in the United State except the president. Phineas T. Barnam's activity and energy

it this period of his life are surprising, ever to the people who know him best. Martin Farqubar Tupper, the famous au thor of "Proverbial Philosophy," lives in a

handsome country house in England. M. Renan declines all offers to write for foreign periodicals. He says that he must devote all his time to French literature.

The slight's present visit to England bas brought out the fact that at his last visit he tried to buy the Duchess of Manchester. M. Jules Simon, the eminent French states mu, lins quiet dignity, easo, a cool head, and

Marshal MacMahon, ex-president of France now in his bist year, is as fresh as a boy, and has nover yet had from a natural cause a

the faculty to simulate warmth and genuine

In summer Louis Kossuth lives at a villa war Rivoli, in winter in the Via dei Mille, at Parm, and is always accompanied by his sis tor, who adores him.

T. Wemyss Reid, who drafted the Liberal club's address to Mr. Gladstone on the occasion of his golden wedding, is one of the best whist players in the world, President Carnot of France is dreadfully

stiff and correct in everything, rather, in short, for conscientionally gentleman like and too scrapabusly well bred. It is rumored that Channey M. Depow has invited Gladstone to visit the United

States and to make a trip to Alaska, and that there is some prospect of his acceptance. Count Telstoi, the famous Russian nevel writer and philanthropist, after being an invelerate smoker recently stopped entirely. He says that ever since he can't write and is helpless without tolineeo. King Alexander of Servia is only 13 years

old, but looks like an English boy of sixteen. He has bright features. His forehead is low, his eyes are large, and soft, but his nose and month show indecision of character, M. Jules Simon, the eminent French states

man, has dignity, case and the faculty to simulate emotion. He is a good speaker and steers clear of declaration, using a vein of from and sarrasta that can completely overthrow his opponent. Robert Browning has been very generally

condemned in England for his basty attack on the memory of Fitzgerald. He is at work maseries of short poems on various sidijects, written in the semi-humorous, philosophical vein of "Jogoseim," The Duke of Fife can never be quite at hi case with his wife's relations, as under no cir-

constances must be over turn his back to any of them, not even to Princess Louise's sistor's with whom it is reasonable to suppose he en-30yan fair degree of Intimacy. Joseph Skipsey, the new custodian of Shakespeare's buthplace, was a numer before | years ago. The purchaser was honest, but he he became a poet, beginning as a trapper boy at thougo of 7. That was just fifty years

ugo. He learned to read on Sundays, not at Sunday school, but at home in his father's distributed each animal had to fetch his own and the hyrax was too lary to perform the gamet, When Mr. Andrew Clarke entered London journey. hospitul as an assistant ho was in poor health. Toor Scotch beggar," said one of the facul- ways the best one. A Pennsylvania burglar,

ty, "let him have a place; he cannot possibly bring connected in an ice house, slid down the live more than six months." He is now, after chute and came to a half on the useful end of these many years of enquent service, Sir An | \* pitchtork drew Clarke, perhap steam in England.

## AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPTS.

Macaulay wrote on foolscap and in a very largo hand.

George Sand wrote neatly upon ideely ruled note paper. Robert Louis Stevenson's manuscript vers

ire easily deciphered. Charlotte Bronte wrote in the minutest of characters in a dummitive note book.

Miss Alcott did some of her best work on the back of her tather's old manuscript.

Charles Dickens cavered every inch of his mains upt, as though paper were scarce and

Some of Mark Twam's jokes are said to savo originally occupied entire sheets of cardboard. Douglas Jerrold jetted down his witty in spirations on narrow, ribbon like string of i

blue paper. rain fight, disagreed so warmly that they began to illustrate the respective rounds. Fin-The novelists, Charles Reade and Victor Hugo, preferred immense sheets of paper ally Miss Mary, becoming excited, sent George and the coursest of pens. spinning through a glass door, which was

Bartley Campbell scribbled off his famor play, "My Partner," on common wrapping paper, with a blunt lead pencil,

Both William Black and R. D. Blackmon almost microscopic chirography, Low Waliaco writes his first draft upon a slate and timehes upon large sheets of white unruled paper, in a most faultless chare

Onida covers large sheets of blue paper with an almost undecipherable chirography, written in an excessively bold and masculing hand.

graphy

Wilkie Collins writes on very large sheets of paper, and his copy is said to abound in alterations, excisions and scraps of pasted manuscript, Miss Braddon is stated to have penned

what they make. ed out only to add fact to the flame. On some of her most thrilling passages on torn came the cows. Source rashed wildly around envelopes or any other bit of paper that came to hand. Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell was accustomed They get \$60 per week.

o write her editorials for The Woman's Journal on the backs of circulars and similar ecraps of waste paper. Mr. Shorthouse, the author of "John Inthe copy for that once popular novel written \$125,100 was devoted to education and \$38,300 on both sides of paper of various sizes.

Dubuque has a woman street car driver. The first woman pharmacist has made her appearance in Norway.

Millais is to paint a portrait of Mrs. Chain

to wear the Iron Cross of Prassia

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mme. Blavatsky, the theosophist, has been visiting the Paris exposition. Clara Barton is the only American entitled

Mrs. George W. Childs is considered one of

The prize for shorthand writing at the

Miss C. W. Bruce has given \$50,000 to the

stronomical observatory of Harvard col-

As "twice a cambidate for the presidency,

Belva Lockwood receives anuch attention in

An appeal has been under to British ches

The Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, who is nearly

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop in a very small coman with a tiny, childish face, surrounded

Emma Abbott has purchased a new gown

in Paris for \$4,600, "the largest sum ever

Anita McCormick, who is engaged to Em

nons Blaine, is described as one of the pret-

One of the most cherished of Mrs. Ob

Bull's possessions is a Gasper di Salo violin,

A small town near Morgantown, W. Va.

When Carmen Sylva is engaged upon any-

thing imaginative she writes by night and

The shah of Persia considers the Duchess

of Marlborough, who was the widow Ham-

Mrs. Kendai, the famous English actress,

is the youngest of twenty-two children, and

comes of a family that has furnished seven

to most value in her collection is a dagger

given her by Lady Martin (Helen Fancit),

which the latter always used when she played

Muss Zampini Salazaro, who delivered a

lecture in London recently on "Woman in

Italy," has been sent by the Italian govern-

ment to report on the state of fenule chien-

A visitor at Santa Cruz, Cal., tried to swim

in the surf. A huge roller was carrying him

at to sea, when three charming garls went

to his rescue. He was gallant as well as

The queen is so tired of sitting for portraits

that she has refused to have her picture

taken for the Victoria Art gallery at Mel-

bourne, but she is willing to allow a replica

of her jubiles portrait by Augel, to be made

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

At Seymour, Ind., four sisters metrocently

who had not seen each other for the a typete

to less than twenty-one ferms in jail fo

A Dahlonega (Ga.) boy, in addition to at

sending school, carries the mail twenty unles

Every German regiment now has a chirop

shat. A soldier's foot is as important as his

A gentleman living near Quitman, Brooks

county, Granever ato a morsel of bread or most in his life,

\$500 for diamonds which he sold twenty-five

The Zulu believes that the reason the large

has no tail is because when tails were being

The easiest way out of a scrape is not at

A citizen of Winnemucca, Colo., while

making some changes in his well, discovered that trees 100 (cet away had sent roots to and

down into the well. How did the trees dis-

A Carlisle (Pa.) youth who wanted to ge

to a pienie, but who was afraid to ask per mission from his employer, got his gul to ask

for lum, which sho did by telephone, and se

A lightning bolt struck a large tree a

ymythe, Lehigh county, Pa., beneath which

Charles Kistler's cattle were huddled. Non-

of them were hurt except a large buil with a

An annuing story is told of a young

nce by announcing as a text the seventh

preacher in Texas, who astonished his andi-

verse of the third chapter of St. Charles.

The slip of the tengue was understood soon

after, when he was married to a young lady

At Emans, Pa., George Schmoyer and Miss

Raymond, a 4-year-old son of Elwood Gil-

eer, of Elysburg, Pa., while visiting a Mr.

Johnson, on the border line of Columbia

county, went out to look at the beelives.

Just then one of the hives swarmed and lo-cated on the child's head. His shricks brought

help or howould have been killed. Una hundred stings were taken out of his hair with a

LABOR NOTES.

New York painters get \$3,50 for nine hours.

A Toronto machino cuts sixty cords of

Chinese control San Francisco's bream

Some Detroit barbors get 60 per cent, of

English metal works do not admit foreign-

New York claims the test diamond cutters

Mary Marks, in discussing the Sullivan-Kil-

copper ring in its nose, which was killed.

cured the coveted permission.

for the colony which bears her name

grateful and presented a sitk dress to each at

mersley, of New York, the handsomest wo-

drinks strong black coffee flavored with

has an eccentric woman who wears a dufe.

which cost her husband nearly \$2,500.

ent colored wig each day in the week,

by fluity auburn hair.

lemon fuice.

man in England.

tion in England.

lighting,

uich day.

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ĥad bad luck,

cover the well?

in St. Charles, La.

completely shattered.

weed daily.

manufacture

ers to their shops.

generations to the stage.

paid for a stage costume."

tiest girls in Chicago society.

65 years of age, is said to have "the elastic step of a girl of 20,"

Why is a farmer like a man Hitting his stockings all he can' The farmer hoes his beets in rows; The other fellow beats his hose.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is a grocer very like A boy who has a drum to strike\* The grocer weighs a pound, they say— The little fellow pounds away.

Why does a winning jockey bold Resemble one who has a cold? The lockey's horse is sound, of course, The other fellow's sound is hourse.

Why is a man who has dispersed His cold like one who cures your thirst? The first man's cold is well, we're told; The second fellow's well is cold. Why is a boss who anger shows

Like any lad who swimming goss! Cross as a bear must be the boss. The happy lad's bure as a cross. Why is the dude ashamed to show

His sunburn like a tanner, O' One bides his tan from foolish pride The other always tans his hid Why does a storm stayed sallor qu' One cannot go to sea, you know

Why is a berry picking lad-Like he who buys them, good or base.
The one gets all he can, be bets— The man who buys cans all he gets.

Like one who will a marriage see? One writes a note; the other might, if interested, note a rite. Why is a suiter answered "No." Like one who doesn't have to go? The first, alas, may miss a kiss,

A letter writer, why is he

So Such Word as Fail. American Editor (in a town which has just

been swept by fire and flood)-Was anything savial from the wreck? Foreman-I have dug out a few handfuls of type, some boot blacking, and a bundle of wrapping paper.
American Editor—Good! Tell the news-

boys we'll have an extra out in half an hour -New York Weekly.

Anything to Oblige. Harry-Miss Carrie, can you not love me?

would do anything for youl Carrie-Would you ever commit murder The trophy which Mary Anderson is said Harry (drawing his revolver and shooting

her pug dog)-Certainly; with the greatest of pleasure. Good gracious! She's fainted!-Boston Herald, No More Wind in Their Sails.

ourse left is to disland the players. Directors (in chorus)—Why1 "Our coach has dislocated his law."—Time

The Exact Situation. She (tenderly)-Did the dog bite you, dar

Ho-Yes, he did. darling, and we know he isn't mad

A Want of Unity.

Mrs. Walbeck-I'm so sorry to hear of your little boy's illness. Scarlet fever, isn't it! Mrs. Coolberg-Yes; so the doctor says: the nursery redecorated in blue and gold, and Freddy doesn't match it a bit, -Judge,

He-Yes, but I am .- Somerville Journal.

No Love Games. "Mr. Dash may be a very fine player, but

do not intend to ask him to my lawn tennis "Why, what is there against him?" "Oh! He pays too much attention to the game and too little to the girls,"-Time.

Mrs. Cobwigger-I never like to take my little girl to church; sho asks me such queer A San Francisco Jeweler has just received Mrs. Brown-That isn't half as had as my little girl; she asks the queer questions right

out loud in church.—Harper's Bazar.

Business First. Fanny (who lives across the street)-What caused you to give up your singing, Etheli hear your voice any more. Ethel Screecher-Oh, mother persuaded me to give it up. You see, Fanny, we are

keeping boarders now,-Time,

Summer Boarder-Your catalogue said

there were no mosquitoes bereabout. Me Makemoney, but I killed seven last night. Makemoney-Ves, sie no doubt sie Boe them there catalogues were sent out in March, Philadelphia Inquirer.

Properly So. Mande-Does the heutenant love you as dearly as he has during his former vacation

Clarissa-Yes, indeed, his affection is al ways uniform, -Omaha World-Herald,

Wanted the Domestic Article. "Yes, madam," said the salesman, "this i Mrs. Goldbrade examined it critically, 'Haven't you any genuine ones that are not

imported?"—Harper's Bazar. Instinct or Intuition? "Is your cut intelligent?"

"I should say so! She heard me tell my cook to have a rabbit stew for lunch, and she hasn't been seen sincei"-Boston Herald



The New York German Typographical on a summer excursion!-Will I have time to union men work eight hours. run across the street to mother's to bid her Great Britain's 1,500 co-operative unions good-by glosant," is reported to have violated all the have 182,428 members. In 1888, \$17,072,035 Husband (consulting his watch)—Pmafraid canons of the printing office by sending in profit was made on sales of \$183,675,225, and the carriage will be here for

us in an hour and a half shurp -Boston Cou-

Pluspies on the Pace Denote an impure state of the blood and

are looked upon by many with anspecion. purities and leave the complexion smooth and clar There is nothing that will so thoroughly build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. So'd and guarantee I by H. C. Haberman & Co.

Leose's Red Clover Pile Remedy, is a positive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ukstadid, and Protradaty Piles.—

Losing His Violin Finger.

Price 50 · Sold in Marion, C , by W B Foye, Danggist.

I heard of an incident which occurred in a horse car here in Boston recently

which illustrates anew the need of care by occupants to avoid injuring their fellow passengers. A manly little fellow had the end of one of his fingers cut off by the door of a box horse car being jammed against it by a heedless passenger. The car was crowded so that the boy was obliged to stand up, and not being tall enough to reach the straps he held on by the open door of the car. As one of the passengers went out he pulled the door violently and shut it against the boy's finger, leaving it hanging by a thread. Attempts were made by a surgeon to whom the boy's father took him to have the severed piece joined to the stump, but it would not hold. What adds to the misfortune of the boy's loss is that he is studying to be a professional violinist, his father being a well known performer on this instrument, and the

A Duty to Yourself. It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary fill when they can come a valuable. Enclish one for the some in neg . Dr. Ago c's English pills great positive core for sick-headache and ad liver troubles. They are small sweet, easily to an and do not gripe Sold by H. C. Bobernon & Co.

finger mutilated is his "violin finger."—

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"Boys," said the merchant to his employes, "I am sorry to say I'll have to make a reduc tion of your enlaries." "What," asked the head clerk, "ain't busi-

Best good ?"

"Oh! yes, business is pretty fair." "Well, if business is good I shouldn't think own a yacht and have been miling about in her with your friends all summer. I shouldn't think a man who owns a yacht would want to reduce the pay of his employee."

"There you are wrong, my friend. It is precisely because I own a yacht that I am obliged to reduce your pay. When you own a yacht and have lots of friends coming on board to visit you in a social way, you will see the point."—Boston Courier.



stompin' mad bout, cap's! Capt. Emerson-I've gub d' command, "Eyes right," foh times, an' not a coon in d' comp'ny pays 'tention.—Judge.

He Remembered Too Late

During the shower the other day a man ing up State street with an umbrella over his head, when a stranger stepped out rience. Better than all, he has much inde-of a doorway, grasped the handle, and said: pendence. Though he must in his daily work "Pre been laying for you for a month! 1 claim this as my property!"

"Ah! Exactly-1 see!" stammered the other, and he surrendered without a protest or struggle and bolted for a doorway, while the other walked off.

"Was it a stolen one?" queried a man who had witnessed the affair.

He stood looking after the umbrella for a minute or two, a sad expression on his face. and then suddenly uttered a great oath and

slapped his leg. What is it?" asked his companion. "By the big spoon, but what a fool I was! now remember that I stole that umbrella in New Orleans a year ago, and that fellow could have had no right to it!"--Detroit Free

The Ductor. Oh, doctor, in our hours of case, We scorn your counsel as we please; When peach and watermelon green The bosom rings with anguish green; When in the night the hourse "ka whoon" Rouses the house with fear of eroup; When midst the storm that rends the skies "Newmlagy" tackies grandina's eyes; When roaring thunder clouds low hong, Retard the play of ma's left lung; When wintry drifts the roads impede, And baby's nose begins to bleed; When hub deep mud clogs all the way, And Tommy's earache comes to stay; Whene'er the least of human ille Clamors for poultiers or pills, Come right away—no matter how—

All aches and pains are cured by you, Save pa's tick dollar-i-ove-you —Burdette in Brooklyn Engle, Her idea of "Old Masters.

When Henry Savage Landor, the young English painter, was in Washington, he told us of a lady in Boston who asked him to come and look at a painting by one of the old mas-ters, hanging on her wall.
"It looks like one of Millals'," said Mr. Lan-

"Yes, it is," she replied.

A ininistering auget thou;

"But, my dear madam," said he, "you do not call Millais one of the old masters?" "Why, isn't hat I supposed he was quite in elderly gentleman."—Washington Post.

A New Emancipation. -

his wife.
"Look at it! Look at it!" he said. "Bress

the Lord, these Yankees are great people. Twenty-five yeahs ago dey come down healt and freed the niggah, and now dey come down and free de mule."—Toledo Blade.

Indisputable Evidence

De Lois-Where do you intend to spend your vacation? De Pole-I am going to our iniikman's dairy farm. There is the finest kind of tishing in

eighborhood. "Huh! You don't take his word for it, do "No, indeed. We've found young trout in

his milk."-New York Weekly.

Making Time. Messenger (going through western railway train)—Want dinner at Scroggs Corners? Starving Passenger—Indeed I do. Messenger-One dollar, please.

Passenger-What do you want pay in ad Messenger-Sometimes the train is late an' don't stop. - New York Weekly.

A Hard Case. Jones-Have you heard Lord Wasterall's going to be married?

Smith-Indeed: Who to! "To Miss Greasy, the rich candlemaker's daughter.' "By Jove! I didn't think he was sufficiently in debt for that, poor fellow."-London

He Didn't Exaggerate. Victimized Emigrant (to real estate agent)

-You wrote me that this town had lots of quiet inhabitanta. I'd like to know where they are, you infernal rascal! Agent (blandly)—My dear sir, you'll find them over youder in the graveyard.—Drake's

Magazine. Might Be a Germe.

Old Maid (singing)-I would I were a bird! Bad Boy-1 know one bird you can't be, Old Maid-What is that, you wicked thing? Bad Boy-A chicken. I heard dad say you were no chicken, yesterday. -- Boston Herald.

Reason for It. Bjones-That young fellow seems rather

-cimiatic Merritt-Yes. He's an amateur photographer, and always takes a poor view of life,--

Not So Much Set. peaceful in the grave.

Departed St. Louissan—Yes, reasonably so,

World-Bernel

MEN WHO ARE POWERFUL

enspaper writers were his friends.

fense, however, cannot be condened.

If a statesman is unfair to the correspond

that the prudent statesman will not unneces

ngton. He knows everybody, has been

many vears at his work, is generally liked

and respected. Congress meets at 12 o'clock.

The Star takes copy up to 3 o'clock. How

Miller manages to get so unch matter and

such accurate and well written matter

many special correspondents, by press asso-

the country. As Miller sees and hears things

on his barried rounds the country is lizely

ten, Chicago, St. Louis and St Paul papers

go in together. There being no rivalries among them, news is exchanged without pos-

sible harm and with assured advantage to

each member of the cotorie. So much of

this easy method of getting news is practiced

that "beats" of importance are very recein

deed. Newspaper men complain that the

methods in vogno here induce personal indif-

ference and lazmess, and it is one of the tra-

ditions of the profession that lew mon havi

enough native energy and industry to with

stand the enervating influences of a dozen years in Washington. "I have been long

enough in the capital," said Mr A. W. Ly-

man, formerly Washington correspondent of

The New York Sun, and one of the best men

of the row. "I feel that I am getting in the rut, and am glad I have enough perception

remaining to see it and snough energy left to get out." Mr. Lyman has purchased a news-

I have already montioned that Washington correspondents are accommodating one to

another. This is particularly true in the

midsmamer or dull season. At this very mo-ment I know of five prominent papers, each

of which keeps here an expensive bureau, whose work is being done, temperarily, by

one man. The other men are away on vaca-tions. Two papers in a certain large city.

one Republican and the other Democratic, have been represented for two or three weeks

by one man. His chief auxiety is lest be in

advertently mix his political items and soud

Sometimes newspaper men like to play

okes on one another. In the grand stand at

the baseball grounds the other day sat two

correspondents. Presently the representative of a Chicago paper came in and sat down in

front of them. Winking at his companion

one of the men in the rear row exclaimed

just loud enough to be overheard by the man in front; "Say, that's a big

will do about it." Of course, the correspon

dents had heard of no raw in the Chicago

postoffice-they were merely trying to work

the other fellow. And they successful More

than half suspecting a joke, and too proud to

from his mind. But the seeds of discontent

had been planted, and the game had no fur-

ther attractions for him. Taking a car he

enough, there was news there. A commission

had been appointed to investigate the Chi-

cago office, and this lacky correspondent learned all the particulars. Moreover, he

was the only correspondent who did learn

As a piece of sheer luck this recalls the

case of Reporter McCarthy, of The Washing-

ministration The Republican had things all

its own way in the police department, greatly to the disgust of the reporters of The Post,

which was then a Democratic paper. Late one stormy night two Republican reporters

and the officers on duty at West Washington

station endeavored to play a joke on McCar-thy. They talked in a low tone of a murder

that had been committed, and suffered

McCarthy to overnear just enough of the

story to raise his curiosity. Taking the ser-

genut aside McCarthy made a stirring up-

peal for information and fair play. "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the mischievous sergeant. "I hate to see the

boys getting ahead of you all the time, and

if you will promise never to give me away Pil tell you where to go." Of course, Mo-

Carthy promised. "Now skip for the East Washington station. The murder occurred

over there, and they'll fell you all about it."

As soon as McCarthy had departed in the

storm the jokers made merry at his expense.

draggled but indefatigable reporter found

the officers in a state of excitement. Evi-

dently something had occurred. In five min-

utes he learned that a sensational murde

he had visited the scene of the tragedy and

learned all the particulars. That morning hi-

paper came out with a two column descrip-

of The Republican, who had sent poor Me-

Carthy off on what they supposed was a wild

Why the Sparrow Scores Caterpillars.

article against the English sparrow, the bur-

den of which is that the little bird was im-

ported for the especial purpose of enting

caterpillars, and that he never ents caterpil

lars. Pray, why should the sparrow ent cater-

Gen. Cassius M. Clay has written a strong

ggove chase, had not a single line.

tion of the murder, while the practical joke

But on arriving at East Washington station, about 1 o'clock in the morning, the ler-

ton Post, Under a former Republican ad-

the particulars that night.

ask questions, he tried to dismuss the matter

ensation in the Chicago postofflee, in't

"Yes. I wonder what Wanamaker

paper at Helena, M. T.

them a-wrong.

to see and hear them next morning

sarily offend him.

have asked him for sittings.

ent of a paper in his own party it would appear the latter's hands were tied. But not

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS AT WASHINGTON.

They Seldom Abuse Their Privileges, How ever-John Miller, a l'amous Seus Gatherer-Same Inchients in a Reporter's Life at the Capital.

(Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—One of the most powerful men in America walked down Newspaper row a few minutes ago, and as I begin writing about him is standing in the door of his office, not far from mine, lecturing his office boy for some extraordinary dereliction. You have never heard this powerful man's name, and outside the city of Washington there are not a hundred persons who know sight. He is a little fellow, who wears a flannel shirt and airs so modest that he looks anything but the great man he is. Yet if there is warrant for the apporism that the men who make the greatest impressions on their times are those who in largest measare influence the thinking of their fellow men, this newspaper correspondent, now en gaged in reading the riot enactment to his office boy, is assuredly one of the master spirits of the age. He cannot order out the army and navy, nor discharge office holders, nor pardon criminals, nor veto private pen-sion bills, but he can and nightly does spread broadcast the morsels of news on which pub lie opinion feeds and drinks.

The Washington correspondent is a man of power, because he stands between government, ruling party, public policies, official persons on the one side, and the onlooking public on the other. He is a man of wide acquaintance, keen observation, great expocut his cloth according to the political mode of his paper, asido from the general course which he is expected to pursue great freedom of action is left him. He has the confidence of his managing editor. His copy is but little edited in the home office, he receives few orders from his superiors. Very often, instend of following policies laid down by his "Well-er-well, I suppose I picked it up paper, he moculates the home management with the inspirations by which policies are adopted.

The first business of the Washington correspondent is to transmit the nows. But news may be "colored," news of a certain sort may be made much of, other news may be belittled or entirely suppressed. The great power of the Washington correspondent has its source largely in this privilege of his to mix opinions with facts. If he does his daty well he is more than a mere reporter of occurrences-ho is an editor of news who writes over a wire, a mirror of opinion, an analyst of men, a commentator who incidentally illumines facts which might otherwise be devoid of color to the eye of the averago reader.

The work of the ideal Washington correspondent reminds me very much of the good ressman who has in hand a Job containing wood cut illustrations. The lines of the cugraving-the back-are cut by other hands, and cannot be changed. If the plate is run raw and untreated through the press it is too strong in color here and too light there. In one spot the ink is thick and black where it not be, and where deep color is required it prints "gray" and uncertain. The skillful pressman takes that engraving in hand and transforms it without touching one of the lines. He "underlays" the plate with a thin piece of paper to make the surface directly over it print stronger, or, in another place, cuts out a small section from the tympan to give lighter, more delicate shading. If there is a vallate in the picture plenty of ink is left upon his somber face, and if there is a maiden fair and persecuted, how the softness of her eyes and the graceful nestling of her brown carls are brought out in all their graceful temptingness! Like the pressman, the skillful Washington correspondent "overlays" and "underlays" and "cuts away" to give tint and tone to the daily pictures which occurrences paint for him in outline.

A sample of the manner in which the Washington correspondent exercises his power. An incident in one of the departments Jim Robinson is telling a story around To- of such nature that it can be construct into a ledo which is worth printing. Of course it is about electric street railways, but that doesn't hurt it: It seems a northern company member of the corps of correspondents who recently put in an electric road in Nashville, doesn't like the official involved. Without Tenn., and an old darky was showing it to mistaking the facts, but simply by coloring them, he makes of the incident some very unpleasant reading for the person chiefly interested. But before sending his copy to the telegraph office the young grant concludes he had better set to work other agencies within reach of his hand. The copy is manifolded and sent out by means of the office boy to a and asked about the Chicago postoffice. Sure dozen or more correspondents of metropol-itan papers, friends and neighbors of the discoverer. All or nearly all of these make use of the news item, rewriting it or not, as their fancy dictates. Next morning see what a display of power our modest little corre-spondent has made. When daylight dawned in Boston it found three or four lightning presses turning out by the thousand papers containing the story of the department offi-cial who made a blunder. Hundreds of newsboys gathered up the papers and carried them to all parts of the city. Trains by the score spread the story all over New England.

At New York daylight broke upon a simi lar scene, and again at Philadelphia, Puttburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, St Paul, Kansas City, and on to San Francisco Portland and Scattle. At the command of the little man in a flamel shirt on New spaper row, at a wave of his hand in the direction of an Ethiopian office boy, this snow storm of intelligence was spread on millions of flakes from ocean to ocean. Probably the department official was not much hurt, pride may have been wounded, and his one mies at home may have seized upon the mer dent, trivial as it was, to laugh to destrue tion his ambitions for a sent in the house or senate. But if the manifolded item of news had been one to blast his reputation, to ruin him beyond recovery, it would have been

just the same. This is a power beside which that wielded by president or senator seems infinite-inval. a tyrant's power. Luckily it is not wielded by tyrants.

Newspaper men are not, as a rule, revenge ful. At any rate, private animosities are had been committed on Il street. In an hour rarely or never permitted to defraud their readers of honest and accurate reporting of facts. But newspaper men are human, and if a private score can be paid off in a strictly professional way-as in telling the story of some public man's dereliction or blunder. which his constituents and the people in general have a right to acquaintance with—then the man who reaches the country's consciousness via telegraph wire becomes indeed a

terror. If a newspaper man has a personal score to pay he can well afford to blde his time. He need not force matters-the whirligin of time will bring him his revenges in the ordinary course of his business. Chandler will get his ear pulled, Blackburn will have Medium-I suppose you find it quiet and | trouble with a duelist, Ingalls will make sore in Voorhees on which salt and vinegar may be rubbed, Ingalls himself will be upbut after all it isn't St. Louis -Omaha braided by the wife of a cabinet minister, and thus in one manner or another will come | across the water, -- lit, Louis Globe-Desirocrat

to each a moment in which he wishes all Out of the Profesh. A middle aged man, with a ratchel between Newspaper men are resourceful. If cirhis feet, sat in front of a Canal street hotel cumstances are such that they cannot with the other evening when a pedestrian turned propriety and with loyalty to their employasids and accested him with: ers write unpleasantly of a state-man who "Well, are you off?"

has treated them unfairly, they have still a "Beg pardon, sir, but you have the advanrecourse. An instance of this is had in the tage of me," replied the first.
"Well, well, but that's queer. We have case of a New York paper and a certain gruff, bluff senator from the west of the same been together four weeks." party. For years the name of this senator "You-you are not"---

"I am Ka-bush-ky, the Zulu, who can's has not appeared in the columns of that paper save when it was absolutely essential to the speak a word of English, and prefers raw complete publication of a roll call. Nettled by nest to cooked. You are Tornado Tom, the this neglect more than he could possibly have been by the sharpest criticism, the senator modestly credited with having killed thirtyhas time and again sucd for peace. The ofseven Indians. We both exhibited from the same platform in the museum."

"Thunder! but so we did! Well, what's "Going home to Indiana to morrow. The old man wants me to help him run the gro-gery, and I'm tired of the Zulu business. Too

so. Though, permaps, no can any self defense or retaliation in his own paper, self defense or retaliation in his own paper. much sameness about it. Have to hold a peach stone in my mouth to produce the guthe has many friends who represent paper of the other party, and who are only too glad. to take up the endgel at the first tair opportutural, and it wears on my teeth. Which way nity. The Washington purveyor of informa-You going?" tion for the public is a man of so much power "Back to Toronto. Pm tired of this cow-

boy business. Public asks too many ques tions. Fellers come in every day and want to see my scars. I've got Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska all mixed up in my geography, and somebody gets on to me every day for a deceiver. If I start out again it will be as There is one newspaper man in Washing ton, a quiet, industrious worker, who wield tremendous influence upon the opinions of his countrymen from ocean to ocean. He is William Belding, the Australian murderer, John Miller, a reporter for The Star, a man who has a head and face so like the accepted who was sentenced to be hanged seven different times, but who finally proved his innoportraits of our Saviour that many artists cence." Miller is one of the best reporters in Wash-

"Well, Tornade, so long!" "Ka-bush-ky, good-by, and may luck go with you."-New York Sun.

The Weather Was Left Out. In the early days of Michigan a man who

was desirous of settling in Gratiot county appeared at the state land office, entered a tract through the grist in these three hours is one of 100 acres, and when he departed be seemed of the mysteries of newspaper work in the capital. What he writes is selzed upon by well pleased. In the course of a month, however, he returned with a serious expression on his face and said: cuations supplying news to thousands of

"It hasn't rained yet." journals, and spread broadcast throughout "What do you moun?"

"I want some rain on my land." "But what have we got to do with that?"

There is no fleree rivalry among the news "Why, no. The state of Michigan doesn't getters of Washington. As a rule, they are willing to help one another. The whole fra ternity of correspondents is divided into cocontrol the weather," "Humpld You ought to have told me so teries. Representatives of New York, Pos-

before I bought. I'll sell out." He hang about until a spectator bought him off, and when he had received his money

"I don't blame 'on at the land office though they could have told me. The trouble was they left it out of the state constitution." -Detroit Free Press.

Why He Was Hard Up.

"Poor Bob is pretty deuced bard up, they tell me," said young Mr. Strainer, dropping a lump of sugar into his coffee. "But you told me a while ago that Bob's father left him a large property in exclaimed

Stumpkins, "Yes, he did leave blin a large property—a very large property."

"Then how in the dickens is Bob so hard

tip/"

"It was a summer hotel that his father left han,"-Lewiston Journal.



Contented Scarrs-What wus it. Bills

street sweepin' machine, feet first .- Judge. Recping Up with the Supply Freddle G., aged 5, contracted the habit of eating his food very rapidly. Repented scoldings tailed to correct the liabit. Finally his nother one day angrily said:

"Freddle, what makes you cat so fast?" With a mouthful of food and with stopning for an instant in his masticatory operations the youngster mumbled: "Tago: I want to see what's turning next," -Detroit Tribune.

She Wanted Wings When the news of Look surrender and the maneipation of the southern slaves reached a certain Virginia farm, an old colored annty, whose dignity and immense size made

her unusually quiet in her demonstrations, sprang into the air, threw her arms above her head, and clapping her hands violently together, exclaimed: "Mars Lincoln, glume wingst"-- Drake's Magazine. "Do you pass members of the profession?"

asked a song and dance man of a theatrical manager. "Oh, yes," was the roply, "very frequently -without 'peaking to them." - Merchant

The V-9-8-7. From the maddening crowd they stood apart The maidens four and the Work of Art; And none might tell from sight alone In which had Culture ripest grown, The Gotham Million fair to me, The Boston Mind of Azure hue,

Long they worshiped; but no one broke The sacred stillness, until up spoke The western one from the nameless place, Who blushing said: "What a lovely vace!" Over three faces a sad smile flow. And they edged away from Kalamazoo

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